

HERE AND QUEER IN KINGSTON

A Directory of Queer-Positive Resources



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EMERGENCY/CRISIS NUMBERS

Kingston City Police emergency only: 911
non-emergency: 613-549-4660

Kingston Interval House Crisis Line: 613-546-1777
1-800-267-9445 (toll free)

Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Youth Line
1-800-268-YOUTH/9688, Sun-Fri, 4:00 – 9:30

Sexual Assault Centre Kingston 24-hour crisis line
613-544-6424 (local)
1-877-544-6424 (toll-free)

Telephone Aid Line Kingston (TALK)
613-544-1771

Queen's Campus Security
emergency: 613-533-6111
non-emergency: 613-533-6733

Queen's Walkhome Service 613-533-WALK

This directory is also available on-line at:
<http://www.queensu.ca/positivespace>

Accommodation

Frontenac Club Inn B&B, 225 King Street East 613-547-6167
A heritage limestone B&B. Queer-positive and gorgeous.

Hotel Belvedere, 141 King Street East, 613-548-1565
Another historic property. Comfortable, gracious, queer-positive.

Secret Garden B&B Inn, 73 Sydenham Street S., 613-531-9884
A gay-owned B&B in a beautiful Victorian home. A great place to direct friends and family when they come to town.

Ashton & Associates, Maggie Ashton, President, 1-877-722-2183
<http://www.ashtontax.ca>

Maggie and Associates provide accounting, tax preparation and tax planning to individuals, charitable/non-profit organizations, corporations and small businesses across Canada. They strive to make taxes understandable and uncomplicated. They pride themselves on providing personal customer service as well as tax education, offering workshops for self-employed people. For a consultation or workshop, send an email or call. Services provided in English and French.

Art Classes

Mark Julien,
Kingston School of Art, 613-549-1528
647a Princess Street
<http://www.ksoa.info>; www.markjulienillustration.com

Classes for adults, and kids, explore the art of the comic book. Students are introduced to all elements of comic book design, such as constructing the figure, character design, basic perspective, panel layout, and colour theory. Students are encouraged to create and produce their own comic strips. Materials list provided. Fees vary.

Bars and Clubs

Ben's Pub, 613-546-7600
105 Clergy Street East

An informal bar with pool tables, Ben's Pub is particularly popular with gay men. It often hosts events during Kingston Pride.

Grad Club
162 Barrie Street (at Union Street)

The Grad Club is a great place to have a beer, grab a bite to eat, or take in some music. It is open to the public (not limited to grad students). It holds a number of queer events during the Reelout Queer Film Festival and Queen's Queerorientation.

Book Stores

Indigo Books Music and Café, 613-546-7650
259 Princess Street

Has a gender studies section and a good selection of queer magazines.

Novel Idea, 613-546-9799
156 Princess Street

Kingston's independent bookstore carries the widest selection of queer and alternative books and magazines. Staff will help you search for, or order, anything you can't find.

The Book Shop, 613-546-0734
122 Princess Street (below street level)

The Book Shop carries some queer magazines and a selection of alternative magazines. All books are previously loved but the zines are new.

Community Groups

Coming Out, Living After (COLA) Discussion Group

Ban Righ Centre, 32 Bader Lane
ktowncola@gmail.com

COLA meets Wed., 7:30-8:30, and is open to people at all stages of the coming out and questioning process. Members often head over to the Sleepless Goat after the meeting.

Gay Men's Dinner Club, gmdc@outinkingston.com

Meets monthly at downtown restaurants.

Gay Men's Movie Night, gmvc@outinkingston.org

Monthly gathering in a private home to watch queer films.

Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG), Kingston

Stephen Hartley, 613-536-1026
kingstonon@pflagcanada.ca

PFLAG Kingston holds monthly support meetings for queer individuals and their parents, families and friends.

Queer Book Club, 613-545-3698

acope@kingston.net

A monthly book club covering queer and not-so-queer books. Contact Allison for information about getting involved.

Rainbow Womyn's Social Group,

http://www.womynkingston.ca/rainbow_womyn_group.htm

Rainbow Womyn meets the third Saturday of the month, 7:30 pm, at the Ban Righ Centre, 32 Bader Lane. For lesbian and bisexual women, the group hosts movie nights, potlucks, guest speakers, and discussion groups.

SAY Outloud!, Quinte

<http://sayoutloud.atspace.com>

SAY Outloud! offers a safe space for queer and questioning youth, 14-20 years, to connect, get support, develop friendships and learn about the LGBT community. They hold weekly meetings and organize movie nights, field trips, dances and other events.

St. Lawrence College, Queer Students on Campus (QSOC)

slc_qsoc@yahoo.ca

QSOC organizes social events and activities for St. Lawrence College students. Meets at the college on Tuesdays, 5:30 – 7:30 pm. Email for more details.

Counselling

HIV/AIDS Regional Services (HARS), 613-545-3698

844a Princess Street

<http://www.hars.ca>

HARS provides individual counselling on issues of testing, sexuality, safer sex, living with HIV/AIDS, treatments, disclosure and harm reduction. They provide some practical services as well as referrals. On occasion HARS also offers groups such as coming out groups, and HIV and depression. Check the web site for current groups. Also see *Education, Health and HIV/AIDS Resources and Libraries*.

Kingston Community Counselling Centre (K3C), 613-549-7850
417 Bagot Street
www.k3c.org

K3C is a non-profit agency offering individual and group counselling for individuals, families and youth. They have a women's program, credit counselling, and partner assault response program. Fees charged for some programs, \$5 up.

Kingston Interval House (KIH), Office: 613-546-1833/546-4136
<http://kingstoninterval.shelternet.ca>

KIH offers individual and group counselling to women and children in the community, counselling for aboriginal women, and healthy relationships groups. They do public education on domestic violence and effects on children. KIH is a queer and trans-positive service. See *Shelters* for additional services.

Sexual Assault Centre Kingston (SACK), Office: 613-545-0762
Crisis & Support Line: 613-544-6424, 1-877-544-6424
<http://www.sackington.com>

SACK provides free, confidential support to survivors of sexual violence. They offer a 24-hour crisis and support line, individual and group counselling, referrals, advocacy, medical and legal accompaniments, and public education. Individual counselling is for women and trans-men only, but there is a men's group and men can use the crisis line. SACK is queer and trans-positive.

Street Health Centre, 613-549-1440
6 Montreal Street
<http://www.kchc.ca/streethealth/index.html>

Street Health provides counselling to communities often marginalized from mainstream health services. Counsellors work with a variety of issues, including practical needs, referrals, life skills, counselling related to drug use, addictions, sexual health and mental health. Staff from addictions and mental health agencies work out of the clinic. The centre also offers youth, opiate users, and men's and women's support groups. Also see *Health*.

Telephone Aid Line Kingston (TALK), 613-544-1771, 7 pm - 3 am
<http://www1.kingston.net/talk>

TALK is a non-judgemental, confidential phone line for crises, support and information.

Dance Classes

Latino Dance With Ebon Gage, 613-544-6164
ebongage@sympatico.ca

A Nite To Get Out Of The House And Get Wet! If you think you have 2 left feet, get together with new friends who have a laugh learning to dance the Salsa, Cha Cha Cha, Bachata, Merengue and Argentine Tango . . . take your first step . . . contact Ebon.

Education

Education on Queer Issues Project (EQUIP), 613-533-2725
Grey House, 51 Bader Lane, 2nd Floor
<http://clubs.myams.org/equip>

This Queen's student group is available to educate groups in the Queen's and Kingston community about queer issues. EQUIP has a lending library with books, videos, magazines and other resources. See *Queen's* for additional services.

HIV/AIDS Regional Services (HARS), 613-545-3698
844a Princess Street
<http://www.hars.ca>

HARS offers workshops, presentations, displays and consultations on a range of topics, including HIV/AIDS, Hep C, sexual health, healthy relationships, harm reduction, discrimination, homophobia, transphobia, and global and development issues. Call the Education Coordinators to book your workshop or event.

Leading Out,

<http://www.leadingout.net>

A global networking service that provides models to encourage worldly perspectives, challenges discriminatory paradigms, and enriches the lives of all. They offer educational resources, workshops, and forums to administrators, teachers, and parents to create safer, more globally conscious schools. They focus on discriminatory language, bullying, environmental change, ICT integration, healthy living and E-literacy.

Queen's Human Rights Office (HRO), 613-533-6886

Macintosh-Corry Hall A320

www.queensu.ca/humanrights

The HRO offers a wide range of education and training sessions related to human rights, including LGBTQ issues. Services are primarily for Queen's staff, faculty and students, but staff offer education sessions in the Kingston community on occasion.

Erotica

Cynthia's, 613-549-8869

292 Queen Street

Cynthia's stocks sex products, adult toys and lingerie; and hosts in-home parties demonstrating products for women.

Sexual Health Resource Centre (SHRC), 613-533-2959

John Deutsch University Centre, Room 223

<http://www.myams.org/shrc>

The SHRC sells lube and sex toys at cost.

Videos, books and magazines also available at:

Adults Only Video, 613-542-9767, 277 Bath Road

Adult Time Video, 613-536-5495, 235 Montreal Street

Chapters, 613-545-3208, 2376 Princess Street

Indigo, 613-546-7650 259, Princess Street

Novel Idea, 613-546-9799, 156 Princess Street

Events

Kingston Pride

www.kingstonpride.org

The LGBT Pride Committee has been organizing events for Kingston Pride in June since 1989. The committee meets throughout the year and is always looking for volunteers. Check out the web site.

Reelout Queer Video + Film Festival, 613-533-3189

336a Barrie Street
www.reelout.com

Kingston's annual queer film festival began in 2001. It features queer-themed films from around the world, panel discussions, receptions and social events. It is typically held in January and February.

Women's Art Festival, 613-547-2779

www.womensartfestivalkingston.ca

This non-juried festival celebrates women's art on the third Sunday of August. The day offers a wide range of arts and crafts, music, food, and activities for children. Stroll and shop or have a picnic in front of the stage.

Faith Resources

Free to Be, Metropolitan Community Church, 1-877-275-1251

201 Church Street, Belleville
http://www.geocities.com/freetobe_ca/index.html

Belleville's Free to Be, MCC is a non-denominational church centred on the needs of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender people and our families and friends. They have a youth group and host a Rainbow Dinner Group. Everyone is welcome and dress is informal. Childcare is available. Services are held on Sundays at 1:30 pm, at St. Thomas' Anglican Church.

Iyr HaMelech Reform Jewish Congregation, 613-533-6359
<http://cd003.urj.net>

Religious and educational services, social programs, and activities are designed to enhance the spiritual lives of traditional and non-traditional families, seniors, and single members. Rabbi Justin Jaron Lewis officiates at same-sex wedding ceremonies and holds Pride Shabbat services.

Kingston Unitarian Fellowship, 613-544-8777
214 Concession Street
www.kuf.ca

Kingston Unitarian Fellowship is an LGBTQ-welcoming congregation. It provides religious education for children and adults and has a broad social action commitment. Services take place on Sundays at 10:30 am. Margo Rivera, Lay Chaplain, is a celebrant of same-sex marriages: 613-389-2388 or mr14@queensu.ca.

Sydenham Street United Church, 613-542-9616
82 Sydenham Street
<http://www.ssuc.org>

This church has been an Affirming Congregation since 1999, actively welcoming lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender individuals into their congregation. Services are held Sundays at 10:30 am. They hold a Pride United Potluck Lunch after worship on the third Sunday of the month.

Film

Classic Video, 613-542-3900
40 Clarence Street
<http://www.classicvideo.ca>

This independent video store carries a wide selection of mainstream, independent, and foreign films. Classic has its own Pride section with a pretty good selection of queer films. Note the rainbow sticker on the front door.

Reelout Queer Video + Film Festival (see Events)

Screening Room, 613-542-6080
120 Princess Street
<http://www.moviesinkingston.com/sr>

The Screening Room is Kingston's independent theatre, showing a variety of Canadian, foreign and independent films, including a variety of queer-themed titles. The Screening Room also hosts screenings for Reelout, our annual queer film festival.

Financial Planning

Betty-Anne Howard, Certified Financial Planner, 613-548-3031
204 Princess Street
BettyAnne@IPGkingston.net

Betty-Anne offers comprehensive financial planning services, including retirement planning, estate planning, and cash management analysis. She aims to educate her clients so they can make informed decisions about how best to achieve their financial goals and dreams. She takes a values-based approach to her work and specializes in Socially Responsible Investing.

Florists

Trugs, 613-547-5348
65 Brock Street

Gifts

Earth to Spirit, 340 King Street East
http://www.earthtospirit.com/earth_to_spirit.html

A Fair Trade Company with art and gifts from artists and cooperatives in Zimbabwe, South Africa, Swaziland, and North American indigenous communities. They provide a detailed FAQ web page on Fair Trade. Rainbow sticker on the door.

Graphic Design

Donald MacPherson, 613-539-5876
www.donmacpherson.com

Hair Stylists

Envy Hair Studio, 613-545-3689
432 Princess Street

James Brett Coiffure, 613-542-2427
189 Princess Street

Luce Hair Studio, 613-544-3330
170 Princess Street

Sapphire Room, 613-542-0823
376 Barrie Street

Health

HIV/AIDS Regional Services, 613-545-3698 or 1-800-565-2209
844a Princess Street
<http://www.hars.ca>

HARS provides education and support services to individuals and organizations in Kingston region on issues related to HIV and sexually transmitted infections. Services include advocacy, counselling, free condoms, a needle exchange and a resource library. HARS supports community-building efforts and offers counselling for issues related to sexuality.

Kingston, Frontenac, Lennox & Addington Public Health Unit Sexual Health Clinic, 613-549-1232, 221 Portsmouth Avenue
<http://www.healthunit.on.ca/programs/sexualhealth.html>

The Sexual Health Clinic provides counselling, information and clinic services for sexually transmitted infections, pregnancy and birth control. Counselling, diagnosis and treatment is confidential and offered by appointment or drop-in.

Sexual Health Resource Centre (SHRC), 613-533-2959

John Deutsch University Centre, Room 223

<http://www.myams.org/shrc>

The SHRC is a confidential, non-judgemental queer and trans-friendly service providing education, information, and referrals related to sexuality and sexual health. It sells non-prescription safer-sex and birth control products and pregnancy tests at cost. The SHRC is a designated Positive Space. See *Erotica and Libraries*.

Street Health Centre, 613-549-1440

6 Montreal Street

<http://www.kchc.ca/streethealth/index.html>

Street Health is a harm-reduction health centre providing primary care, counselling, and outreach to often marginalized people, such as those who inject drugs, people with hep C, street-involved youth, homeless people, and ex-prisoners. Primary care is provided by nurses and physicians for people who fit the priority populations. Street Health has a needle exchange, methadone dispensing area, and quiet area for support groups.

HIV/AIDS Resources

HIV/AIDS Regional Services, 613-545-3698 or 1-800-565-2209

844a Princess Street

<http://www.hars.ca>

HARS provides education and support to individuals and organizations in Kingston and the surrounding region. Services include counselling, advocacy, access to free condoms, a Needle Exchange, and an extensive resource library and education department. Service is for all interested people, whether directly affected by HIV/AIDS, or just seeking information. HARS provides short-term counselling for issues related to sexual and gender identity.

**Kingston, Frontenac, Lennox & Addington Public Health Unit,
Sexual Health Clinic**, 613-549-1232
221 Portsmouth Ave.
<http://www.healthunit.on.ca/programs/sexualhealth.html>

The Health Unit offers two types of free and confidential HIV testing: non-nominal and anonymous. Non-nominal testing is done at the drop-in clinic every Tues. and Thurs., 4 - 6 pm. Your name will not appear on the information that is sent to the lab. Anonymous testing is done by booked appointments outside of clinic hours. Those being tested are given a code number and can remain anonymous, even to the nurse doing the test. Test results take 2 weeks and are only given in person. Call for more information.

Kingston General Hospital, AIDS/HIV Clinic, 613-548-6078
76 Stuart Street, Connell 7

The Clinic provides outpatient services for HIV-positive people, and testing. Appointments are preferred, but not required.

Ontario Aboriginal HIV/AIDS Strategy (OAHAS), 613-549-7540
844a Princess Street
kingstonstrategy@bellnet.ca

OAHAS provides free, confidential information, education, services and support to urban and rural Aboriginal people who are living with, at risk for, or affected by HIV/AIDS. All services are client-centred and culturally based.

Internet

ChristianGays.com, <http://christiangays.com>
Christian Gays is an online community of gay youth and adults, run by a member of the Kingston community. It offers resources, education, free personal ads, chat rooms, listservs, message boards and daily devotions.

Gay Quinte, <http://www.outinquinte.net/GayQuinte>
Gay Quinte provides a listing of gay and gay-positive groups and events in the Quinte area.

Out in Kingston, <http://www.outinkingston.org>

The most comprehensive on-line resource for the Kingston area, OIK lists current events, community projects, a group and business directory, links to LGBT news headlines, queer TV listings, and the local weather!

Queer Forum, queer-request@lists.queensu.ca

The Forum is an anonymous email listserv for information and contact with Kingston's queer community. Primarily used for announcements and the occasional community discussion, it will not swamp your inbox. To subscribe, send a brief paragraph saying why you wish to join.

Womyn Kingston, <http://www.womynkingston.ca>

Another comprehensive site for the queer community in Kingston, listing current events, services for women, a business directory, a sale or rent feature, musicians, lesbian fiction, and a humour page.

Lawyers

Mary Ann Higgs (wills, real estate), 613-548-7399
275 Ontario Street

Tina Tom (family, mental health), 613-531-8897
303 Bagot Street, Suite 3

Libraries

Alternative Resource Library, 613-533-3189

Grey House, 51 Bader Lane
www.opirgkingston.org/library

The Alternative Resource Library is a joint project of the Ontario Public Research Group (OPIRG) and Canadian Unified Students Environmental Network. Books, vertical files, videos, magazines and periodicals can be searched online, and include many materials not available at other libraries. Free computer and internet access is available during library hours. Membership is free. The library is a designated Positive Space.

HIV/AIDS Regional Services (HARS), 613-545-3698

844a Princess Street
<http://www.hars.ca>

HARS library includes books and vertical files on HIV/AIDS and other sexually transmitted infections, including epidemiology, living with HIV, counselling, treatment, trans/homophobia, and global and development issues.

Kingston Frontenac Public Library (Central), 613-549-8888

130 Johnson Street
<http://www.kfpl.ca>

The Central branch is very queer-friendly and regularly orders queer requests. Can also borrow through their other branches:

Pittsburgh Library Branch, 613-542-8222
Calvin Park Library Branch, 613-546-2582
Isabel Turner Library Branch, 613-389-2611
Kingscourt Library Branch, 613-546-0698

Human Rights Office (HRO), 613-533-6886

Macintosh-Corry Hall A320
www.queensu.ca/humanrights

This reading library carries resources on sexual and gender identity, as well as all other human rights related areas. The library is available to the general public.

Queen's Library System, 613-533-2505

<http://library.queensu.ca>

The Queen's library system has extensive resources on queer social, legal, and health issues, as well as queer theory.

Sexual Assault Centre Kingston (SACK), 613-545-0762

<http://www.sackkingston.com>

SACK's resource library has books, videos, pamphlets and vertical files, related to sexual assault and violence against women. Many resources are queer-inclusive. Call to access the library. The office is a trans-inclusive, women-only space.

Sexual Health Resource Centre (SHRC), 613-533-2959
John Deutsch University Centre, Room 223
<http://www.myams.org/shrc>

The SHRC has a library of resources about sex and sexual health, including some queer erotica. The SHRC is a designated Positive Space.

Photographers

Donald MacPherson, 613-539-5876
www.donmacpherson.com

Photography

Camera Kingston, 613-549-3747
114 Princess Street

An independent photography store with a good selection of cameras and photo equipment, darkroom supplies, and in-house photofinishing services.

Publications

Independent Voice, 613-531-3222
99 York Street
<http://www.independentvoice.ca>

Kingston's free alternative newspaper, published 10 times a year, is committed to social justice, environmental sustainability and to serving Kingston's diverse communities. Available around town at Tara Natural Foods, the Sleepless Goat, etc.

Outwrite! A Queer Review
outwrite@ams.queensu.ca
www.myams.org/outwrite

Outwrite!, an annual review, contains prose, poetry and artwork by LGBTQs in the Queen's and Kingston communities.

Queen's University

Ban Righ Centre for Continuing University Education

613-533-2977, 32 Bader Lane
<http://www.queensu.ca/dsao/ind/banrigh>

Ban Righ supports the continuing formal/informal education of women, esp. mature women returning to Queen's. Services include student advisors, bursary programs, and speaker series.

Campus Security, 613-533-6733

613-533-6111 (emergency)

Services include advice and consultation, escorted walks when Walkhome is off-duty, non-violent intervention training, lone worker program, and Rape Aggression Defence courses. If you feel unsafe on campus, use the blue lights to alert security.

Chaplain's Office, 613-533-2186

John Deutsch University Centre

Chaplain Brian Yealland serves all members of the Queen's community, regardless of religious affiliation, offering non-judgemental, confidential support. Designated Positive Space.

Disability Services, 613-533-6467

LaSalle Building, 146 Stuart Street

A range of services is available to students with a disability, including note-takers, special readers' services, peer mentors, and adaptive technologies. Student must register with the service annually. The office is a designated Positive Space.

Education on Queer Issues Project (EQUIP), 533-2725

2nd Floor, Grey House, 51 Bader Lane
www.myams.org/equip

This AMS committee lobbies and educates the community on queer issues. It organizes events such as Transgender Day of Remembrance, Queerorientation and Queen's Pride Week. To join the email list, contact: equip@ams.queensu.ca.

Four Directions Aboriginal Centre, 613-533-6970

146 Barrie Street

<http://www.queensu.ca/dsao/4dasc/4D-1.htm>

The Centre supports the academic and personal development of Aboriginal students at Queen's, including students who are two-spirited. The Centre provides academic and personal counselling, a space to study and socialize, information about the structure and regulations of the university, and Aboriginal culture for the Queen's community.

Human Rights Office (HRO), 613-533-6886

Macintosh-Corry Hall A320

www.queensu.ca/humanrights

Staff provide information, support and referrals to Queen's staff, students and faculty. They deal with complaints of discrimination and offer confidential support for concerns related to sexual and gender identity, including coming out issues, transitioning concerns, and dealing with transphobia and homophobia. The HRO is a co-sponsor of the Positive Space Program and coordinates the TG/TS Policy Group.

Queen's University International Centre (QUIC), 613-533-2604

Main Floor, John Deutsch University Centre

<http://www.queensu.ca/quic>

Centre advisors and the cross-cultural counsellor provide support and information for international and exchange students, including cultural differences regarding sexuality and sexual orientation. Also see *Travel* for information on the status of queer sexual orientations in various countries.

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Studies Certificate Program, 613-533-6318

<http://www.queensu.ca/wmns/lgbt.html>

The Women's Studies Department administers a Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Studies certificate program. For more information, check out the web site or contact Women's Studies in Macintosh-Corry Hall, D504.

Ontario Public Interest Research Group (OPIRG), 613-533-3189
Grey House, 51 Bader Lane
<http://www.opirgkingston.org>

OPIRG nurtures student and community activism on social justice and environmental issues. They organize workshops, speakers, rallies, and films. OPIRG is a co-sponsor of the Positive Space Program and established the Reelout Film Festival.

Positive Space Program
<http://www.queensu.ca/positivespace>

This program is designed to bring visibility and support to LGBTQ communities at Queen's. Participants post a Positive Space sticker at the entrance to their work, living, or study area, indicating that they are queer-positive and able to provide information and referrals. Check the web site for scheduled Information Sessions.

Queen's Grad Queer Club
<http://qlink.queensu.ca/~3dglldo/index.htm>

Queen's Grad Queers provides a space for queer graduate and professional students to socialize by hosting regular events. Newcomers are welcome and encouraged not to be nervous about coming alone. The club welcomes those who are not yet out and tries to be as confidential as possible.

Queen's Law Queers (QLQ)
Law Students' Society, Macdonald Hall

QLQ offers education, social events and advocacy for LGBT law students, staff, faculty and allies.

Queen's University Association of Queer Employees (QUAQE)
<http://www.queensu.ca/quaqe>

QUAQE is an association for LGBTQ-identified staff, faculty and their partners. It provides opportunities to socialize, discuss relevant issues, and address barriers for queer employees. To join the listserv, go to "Getting Hooked Up" on the web site.

Queerorientation

Organized by EQUIP, this is a queer alternative to traditional orientation events. Queerorientation runs over several weeks in September and includes films, socials, workshops, panels and discussions. Also see *Education on Queer Issues Project*.

Sexual Health Resource Centre (SHRC), 613-533-2959

John Deutsch University Centre, Room 223
<http://www.myams.org/shrc>

A queer and trans-friendly service, the SHRC provides referrals and information on sexual health, and facilitates workshops for local groups. It sells non-prescription safer-sex and birth control products, pregnancy tests and sex toys at cost.

Student Counselling Services, 613-533-2506

LaSalle Building, 146 Stuart Street
<http://www.queensu-hcde.org>

This service has some out counsellors, but all counselling staff should be able to help students with the coming out process, being queer, harassment, or discrimination. The Counselling Service is a designated Positive Space.

Student Health Services, 613-533-2506

LaSalle Building, 146 Stuart Street
<http://www.queensu-hcde.org>

Student health has some queer-positive physicians and nurses, but there is frequent turnover. When making an appointment you could ask if there is an especially queer-positive service-provider that you could see.

Transgender/Transsexual Policy Group

http://www.queensu.ca/humanrights/2TG_TS_Main.htm

Coordinated by the Human Rights Office, this group works to make the campus more accessible and comfortable for trans people. The group created the Gender Variance posters and is currently developing a booklet on transitioning at Queen's. It offers some educational sessions on campus.

Walkhome, 613-533-WALK

John Deutsch University Centre, Lower Ceilidh
<http://www.myams.org/walkhome>

Walkhome provides a team of one male and one female to walk or bike with you to your destination at night. Walkhome's catchment area extends west to West Campus, north to York Street, and east and south to the water. During the academic year they operate Sun - Wed from 7 pm to 2 am; and Thurs - Sat from 7 pm to 3 am. During spring and summer, they provide escorts from 9 pm - 1 am.

Women's Centre, 613-533-2963

Grey House, 51 Bader Lane
<http://clubs.myams.org/wc>

The Women's Centre is an information centre, community resource and gathering place for women. It offers a referral service and an extensive library of resources. The Women's Centre has a range of gender-related books, magazines, studies, and periodicals. The office is a women-only, trans-inclusive space, but the library is open to everyone.

Radio

International Queer Magazine, This Way Out

Queen's Radio, CFRC 101.9 FM, 90.9 on cable
<http://www.cfr.ca>

This Way Out airs every Tuesday, 11:30 am - 12 pm. If you're interested in starting a Queer collective on CFRC, contact our spoken word coordinator at: cfrspoken@ams.queensu.ca.

Realtors

Barb Guiden, 613-541-8171

<http://www.barbguiden.com>

Restaurants

Atomica, 71 Brock Street
<http://www.atomica.ca/main.html>

Atomica features gourmet Italian thin-crust pizza, panini sandwiches and pastas. They have an Italian wine list or you can bring your own (\$10 corkage fee per bottle). Note the rainbow sticker in the window.

Chez Piggy, 68R Princess Street
<http://chezpiggy.com>

The Pig, or Piggy's, is a Kingston landmark with a varied menu and great outdoor patio in the summer. It has hosted the HIV/AIDS fundraiser, A Taste for Life.

Pan Chanco Bakery & Café, 44 Princess Street
<http://panchancho.com>

Great bakery and a comfortable place for lunch or dinner. QUAE has used their private dining room (for up to 40 people) for group dinners.

Sleepless Goat Café, 91 Princess Street
<http://www.thesleeplessgoat.ca>

This worker-owned cooperative is a very popular queer hang-out with fabulous food. The Goat flies the rainbow flag and is committed to socially and environmentally sustainable and ethical business practices.

Windmills Restaurant, 184 Princess Street
<http://www.windmills-cafe.com>

Windmills has an eclectic menu offering dishes from around the world and a full-time pastry chef. They sport a rainbow sticker on the front door and staff are queer-friendly.

Shelters

Dawn House Women's Shelter, 302 Victoria Street, 613-545-1379

Dawn House is a shelter for homeless women, 16 years and older, and their children. They have a 24-hour crisis line and offer supportive counselling, referrals, and assistance with housing searches in Kingston. They also do advocacy work and public education. This shelter is queer and trans-positive.

Kingston Interval House Crisis Line: 613-546-1777; 1-800-267-9445
Office: 546-1833 / 546-4136
<http://kingstoninterval.shelternet.ca>

KIH provides shelter for women and their children, offering family and individual rooms. Priority is given to those who have been abused, or those who fear they will be assaulted. If there is space, women in a housing crisis are accommodated. Staff offer women and children supportive counselling, advocacy, and community referrals. KIH is queer and trans-positive.

Sports and Recreation

Queer Volleyball, 613-539-5876
donald@donmacpherson.com

This recreational pick-up volleyball league for people of all ages meets Tuesday nights, 7:30-9:30 pm, at Loyalist Collegiate and Vocational Institute. Bring gym shoes, a sports drink, and \$3.50 to cover rental and insurance costs.

Travel

Leading Out
<http://www.leadingout.net>

Leading Out highlights global accommodation and wedding resources for the GLBTQ community, along with information for teaching and travelling overseas, including safety and security details. Also see *Education*.

Queen's University International Centre (QUIC), 613-533-2604
Main Floor, John Deutsch University Centre
<http://www.queensu.ca/quic>

The QUIC Library is designed for people intending to study, travel or work outside of Canada and has resources specific to the queer community. For example, there is a handout for LGBTQ travellers with 'To Do' lists before travelling, and on re-entry, as well as a list of electronic and print resources.

Veterinarians

Gay Chamberlain, 613-544-6336
Beardall Animal Hospital
393 Bath Road

Youth

Lesbian Gay Bi Trans Youth Line, 1-800-268-9688
Sunday - Friday, 4:00 – 9:30 pm
<http://www.youthline.ca>

The youth line is a province-wide peer support line for LGBTTTQ and questioning people. Their youth volunteers provide confidential, non-judgemental support, as well as information and referrals. Services are for those 26 years of age and under.

The Queen's Positive Space Committee is grateful for the work of those who came before us. In 1997, Chris Veldhoven had a brilliant idea and created, wrote and updated Kingston's very first queer guide, *Your Queer Community*. Tony Piper and Willy then brought us into the 21st century with the first on-line queer directories, available at the Out in Kingston and Womyn Kingston web sites, respectively.

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